

# Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1915

Stand by the Stars and Stripes.  
Above all, stand for Liberty, what-  
ever happens.

—Richard Henry Dana.

## The Arizona

Ave, Arizona! May this new and noble battle-  
ship, sprinkled with Arizona water and American  
vine, be a battleship only in name. May she be  
a peace-ship, a guarantor of peace, and may our  
nation add to her, many sisters to guard the peace  
of our people, so long as selfishness and ambition  
and the tyranny of the strong over the weak exist  
in this world, there must be those who are unselfish  
and strong to guard the weak.

Wrong and selfishness and cruelty and broken  
vows have always characterized nations in their  
dealings with one another. Nations have been no  
more moral than they have found it to their selfish  
interest to be. The nations are neither better nor  
worse than they were yesterday or a hundred years  
ago. Men are better, we believe. There are more  
men who are scrupulously honest in their personal  
relations with one another; men who would scorn  
to deceive or over-reach a neighbor; but the same  
men in office, and office means government, are  
without conscience in their dealings with other gov-  
ernments. Nations are, therefore, unmoral, if not  
immoral, and so long as there is national immorality,  
if not immorality, there will be the prey of the  
stronger upon the weaker. In strength alone  
can there be safety and certain peace. The navy is  
the outer line of strength; the chief reliance of  
those who engage in war only on the defensive.

We need the Arizona; we need many other bat-  
tleships. We need to remember that the millennium  
has not come; that it is not in sight, and that we  
have not had the slightest sign of its coming. We  
need to remember that the Federation of the World  
is as nebulous and far away as when foolish men  
began to dream this foolish dream. Hail to the  
Arizona and her peace-assuring sisterhood!

## The Mexicans Are Heard From

The reply of Chazaro of the Villa faction to  
the note of this government on the Mexican situa-  
tion has put it up to us to advance or go back. It is  
insulting in its interpretation as to what the president  
meant when he insisted that order must be  
restored in Mexico, that interpretation being made  
in the light of the president's unfortunate in-  
dianapolis speech, in which he disclaimed any right  
of the United States to intervene by force in the  
affairs of Mexico. But if Senor Chazaro's inter-  
pretation of the president's note is wrong, "the  
conventional government, still harboring a con-  
sciousness of its sacrifices, will maintain the dig-  
nity of the Mexican people." This, of course, can  
mean only that we will have the Villa-Zapata fac-  
tion to fight.

Senor Chazaro, however, "continues to con-  
jecture that the general idea of the government of  
the United States is to help us in a general way to  
bring to an end our fratricidal struggle which would  
be for the greatest good of the country." There  
has been a belief among us all along that our help  
toward ending that struggle has been too general  
and fluctuating, tending rather to an encourage-  
ment of the disorder. The shipment of arms into Mex-  
ico, the spasmodic interference to even up matters  
when it has appeared that one faction of which we  
did not approve was becoming ascendant, have only  
prolonged the struggle. It has been suspected that  
our note was in the nature of a proffer of our as-  
sistance to the Villa faction which, through its  
representative, has now rejected it.

We had previously heard from the other side—  
Carranza, who declared that things were working  
out very satisfactorily, and that if he were let alone  
he would bring the country into such a shape as to  
meet the approval of this government.

Thus we are now just where we were before  
the note was sent. If we continue to travel about  
in a circle as we have been doing the last two  
years it will appear that the president wasted some  
good stationery when he inscribed the note, and his  
failure to act may not be attributed to the mollify-  
ing and malign influence of Mr. Bryan.

The Mexican replies have made it this govern-  
ment's next move. We probably will soon receive  
a more courteous but equally unsatisfactory reply  
to our second note to Germany. Thus, if we pro-  
pose to follow up the things we have started, we  
have the prospect of a busy summer.

## The Fourth in Phoenix

Phoenix will have such a Fourth of July cele-  
bration this year as it never had before. We are  
getting over the notion that prevailed from the  
earliest times that the Fourth, through the short-  
sightedness of the Fathers of the Republic, comes  
at a time of the year unsuited to strenuous gaiety  
in the Salt River Valley. We have learned in the  
last three or four years that Phoenix is a good  
summer town as well as a good winter town, and

that there is no form of amusement that may be  
enjoyed anywhere that cannot be enjoyed here.  
We have learned that those who go away from  
Phoenix in the summer time, merely in search of  
comfort, are chasing a chimera, are hunting for a  
Golden Fleece.

Coming back to the celebration of the Fourth  
annual preparations are being made for it by  
the Sons of Veterans and the Loyal Order of Moose,  
who will combine civic and military exercises, sports  
and games and such a variety of features that all  
will find something interesting and enjoyable.

That, however, is not all. The Loyal Order of  
Moose have another purpose than merely to cele-  
brate the day. They are engaged in the great  
work of trying to secure through the order through-  
out the country of a national sanitarium in the  
Salt River Valley. The Fourth of July celebration  
is a part of the campaign. Money is needed to  
carry it on; to present the claims of this region  
to the grand lodge, and the proceeds of the cele-  
bration are to be devoted to this purpose. The  
amount that each participant in the celebration  
will be so small that it cannot be missed; it will  
be a small price to pay for the enjoyment which is  
being prepared.

## Along the Eastern Front

Boards of strategy all over the country, consist-  
ing of men who know nothing about war and cam-  
paigns, have predicted an irruption of Rus-  
sians that would crush all before them. But the num-  
ber of men along a battle front or in reserve is  
limited by two things; one is the number of men  
available, and the number that can be furnished  
supplies and munitions. All above that number  
are not only useless, but had much better be else-  
where.

The Russian forces opposing the Germans and  
Austrians have already exceeded the numbers that  
can be used to advantage. Without a system of  
strategic railways, it has become an impossible task  
to supply the 2,000,000 or more Russians stretched  
from the Baltic almost to the Rumanian frontier,  
with supplies. Even if ammunition were available,  
and it is said not to be, it would take months to  
supply the armies with food, without which they  
cannot fight. It is no wonder that they are break-  
ing along the entire eastern front, and it must be  
months before they can oppose a successful resistance  
against the victorious Teutons. When the  
Russians were beaten back from the Carpathians  
their weakness in the matter of supplies, on the  
lack of which the Germans so largely relied, be-  
came apparent.

It may be predicted that the force which Ger-  
many and Austria will now be obliged to keep op-  
posed to the Russians will be much smaller than  
in the past. It will need be no larger than such  
forces of Russians as can be furnished with sup-  
plies and munitions of war. The millions of the  
Slavs need no longer be taken into account.

Speaking of upholding the dignity of Mexico,  
the first thing to be done is to set it up where it  
can be held up. That seems to be the task of this  
country.

There was a mingling of water and wine at the  
Brooklyn navy yard yesterday that will be his-  
torical.

## THE CARPENTER

My, but the carpenter is slow,  
With him my patience fails;  
He even stops his work to go  
And manicure his nails.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

For getting things done in a rush  
He does not care a straw;  
He'll lay his work aside to brush  
His teeth upon his saw.

—Boston Transcript.

For laziness there cannot be  
The equal of that lad;  
His work's neglected now, while he  
Sits there and reads his adz.

—Columbia State.

Such laziness in one man stored  
Is trying, I'll admit;  
If there's a hole already bored,  
He will not work a bit.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In spite of all you say, my friends,  
Of good he has his share;  
For he brings things to a level, and  
His rule is always square.

—Memphis Commercial-Appal.

But work neglected always brings  
Sure ruin, certain fall;  
He's feeling hard Luck's sharpest stings,  
For he has lost his ax!

—Florence Leonard.

## ANSWERING THE TWO-FINGER SIGN

An exchange observes: "Soon the boys will be  
holding up two fingers." We wonder if that fashion  
remains in these days. It was an expressive sign.  
It meant "Let's go swimming." It was given on the  
sly, for it was not always allowable to go swimming  
in those fair and innocent days. Besides there was  
a sort of modesty in the sign, which could thus be  
made in the presence of the girls.

There was always a thrill in the sight of two  
fingers, which were really suggestive of two happy  
legs curving in the clear waters of the old swim-  
ming hole. The sign represented a mutual joy, which  
easily awakened an affirmative answer. There was  
a romance in the sign not awakened by a verbal in-  
vitation, and it carried into the event a divine fancy  
that was almost proof against parental discovery or  
reproof. We are happily descending the sunset  
slope, but if some old chum would flash the two  
fingers in our face, we would soon be down at the  
old creek, sloshing about in its limpid waters. —  
Ohio State Journal.

A Scottish farmer of a miserly disposition bought  
a horse at a fair. On the way home he thought a  
drink of water would refresh it, so he got a pail of  
water; but the animal would not take it. When  
he got home he offered it a feed of corn, but to  
his surprise it would not touch that, either.  
"Weel," he muttered to himself, "if only I was  
sure ye were a guld worker, ye'er the verma horse  
for me."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The two legs that General Leman, defender of  
Liege, is supposed to have lost turn out to have  
been one toe.

## Violation Of Finnegan's Neutrality

The Mournful Relation of His Woes, Rivaling Those of Belgium, Pathetically  
Made in Story and Song

### Battle of the Grasses

Arrah! Little James, have they telled ye what's  
after happenin' to me ranch? They have not!  
Worra! Worra! Me experimintations wid intervin-  
tion have drove me out av houses an' home. It's  
in the desert I'm fockin' now, wid heavy mountains  
an' jackrabbits, an' nothin' to ate savin' thin pink  
cactus plums that's that sivered wid prickles ye'd  
think me insides had swapp'd places with the  
outsides av a porcupine. A broth av a ranch I  
be, wid cabbages that heavy the hired man gits  
the pip ivory toime he turns wan over. What I  
didn't ate meilif the cow did, an' what he didn't  
the horse did, which kanned the family cont'd  
be thinkin' themselves back to the oild sod.

The way me cabin is lookin' makes me cross-  
eyed, it do! It's that plastered wid Johnsin's crass  
an' Bermudy grass, an' foxtail grass that ye couldn't  
tell wid a microscope whether it's a hospital fer  
weary willies or a underwather submarine what's  
kivered wid sea weed. The soft bed it had for the  
pig, an' the nice corner becom a Pennsylvania  
doodman. The way thin two don't love each  
ther wid melt wather out av a dairymans milk  
can. They don't contabulate at all widout sater-  
terin' had langvich over me vegetable satch 'till  
it's besprinkled wid cuss words like a pup wid  
ficus. The more thin fellows talk and their faces  
the more they don't fight wid their fists, 'till  
thin bein' scary av Heinie, an' Heinie av him I've nary  
chance fer shoppin' the frass, they shootin' off  
their mouth organs from fortified trenches behind  
barbed wire fences. I'm the buffer state becom  
thin belligerents,—me committin' no crime at all  
savin' milkin' the goat ivry Sunday, I'm gettin'  
the worst av the scrap because I'm the line av  
demarkation. But pretty soon matters culminate  
intil a riot which is why I'm interminin' in the  
desert wid bandy-tailed gophers because, ochon!  
I've no home ivry more.

Heinie, d'ye see, wuz a famous boticician havin'  
assimilated the rules av warfare whole workin'  
in a Saint Louis sausage factory before hittin'  
the ties for Arizona. So he planited Johnsin's  
grass all over his farm wid the idea av that same  
climbin' the fence, performin' a disperit dash across  
neutral territory, which is 'meself, an' captuin' the  
inimies tag an' baggage wid him in it. But Tim  
Mulligan, gittin' a similar mental throb to his ig-  
norance av naval strategy, accumulated what  
makin' mortar in Hoboken years ago, up an'  
planited Bermudy grass on his own land. The way  
it growed wid make a nashunal forest look like  
an' empty dinner pail. Be the powers av Mulcahy's  
curley tailed pig! Ye'll never believe P! That Ber-  
mudy wuz over Mulligan's fence in a jiffy, trans-  
gressin' me neutrality before I could illegit me  
remonstrances to the agricultural department. Wid  
thin invadin' armies ready for a shindy in me back  
yard there wuz only wan thing to do! I did it!  
I intervened be plantin' foxtail grass on me own  
place.

Intervention has shure put a crimp in me neck,  
The foxtail growed up over night that jubilate  
fer a fight as a Kilkenny cat. But it didn't scrap  
the ither fellers at all, at all—it did not! The three  
av thin united into wan mighty phabix an' jumped  
on me! What they didn't do this isn't worth con-  
templatin'. Be comin' ferces they chased the  
cabbages an' hoired min elane off the premises, lay-  
in the goat an' pig roostin' on the roof like a  
couple av love sick apricots. Takin' immedit pos-  
session av me cabin, an' havin' no respect fer de-

### The Hardships of a Substitute

Since Finnegan's Broke into Prose,  
Becos he's all Took up wid Woze,  
He can't mind Feet an' much less Toze,  
It's up to me to be the Go-it  
Instid of this here Irish Foot.

Which he can't sing no more fer Weepin'  
About his home where Grass is Creepin'.  
Like all th' Irish 'at I've seen,  
When he aint Fat he's offal Lean;  
They aint no place 'at's Twixt an' Tween.  
Just now, he's All Filled Up with Sorrow,  
While he may Bust wid Joy tomorrow.  
It don't take much to git him gay,  
An' start his talk of Greef to Flowin'.

This Finnegan is all Broke Up;  
He's drinkin' from a Bitter Cup;  
He's fuller'n a Pined Pup  
Of Fox Tale Plumes an' Wild Bermoodos  
An' Jonning Grass which is a Hoodoo  
Fer Wiser folks'n Mister Finnegan  
Which don't git out 'till he gits in agin.

This Finnegan's first Big Mistake,  
An' My, it was a offal Brake  
Fer even Finnegan to make,  
To try to be a Peaceful Buffer  
Twixt Schmidt an' Mulligan, th' Duffer.  
An' Mobolize a Fox Tale Modder—  
He eident killed himself no Dunder.

That's always been th' Irish Way;  
Wherever they's been Hell to Pay  
At Donnybrook or Drogheda.  
Th' Irishman is in th' Thickest  
To git his Hedpiece broke th' Quickest.  
So, Finnegan wid grass Shillelah,  
Jumps into Tim an' Heinie's melee.

This Potery is offal Stuff,  
I most believe I've Rote snuff,  
My nerves is Frayed till they is Buff.  
I feel my mind is gittin' Hazy;  
If I keep on I'll git as Crazy  
As Finnegan when he's most Locoed  
Which isn't often by a Doosed  
site.

Hello, I got wan too many words fer a Rime,  
I'm runnin' over an' it's time fer me to Stop, I'm  
gittin' clear ahead of th' Moose an' my Pony, Pen-  
gissus.

LITTLE JAMES.

cency av me previous condition av servitude, they  
accipies me look an' coffee pot, upsets the head  
man, ates me victuals an' emerges be the windy.  
I retreated in good order be the chimney havin'  
the spohles av "war to the conquerin' armies, I did!  
What happened to the cow an' the rist av th'  
poultry, beyant jumpin' thin in the well, I dunno!  
The wather'll shure taste like beef tay now.

Ye never see the beat av that siege—so strimous  
it wuz. The theater av operations be monophized  
wid them three invaders, crowdin' ivry foot av me  
land to the exelochusion av the crops an' meself.  
An' there they are d'ye mound, an' there they'll  
shay, wid niver a notion to vacate—niver innit at  
all! Sorra the day!

But, glory be! Tim Mulligan an' Heinie Schmidt  
is gettin' the same handout, they are. They're  
runned off their farms, too, be thin reserve  
throops, stigmatized be the name av Bermudy Grass  
an' Johnsin' Grass, which they mobilized themselves  
—bad cess to 'em. Me an' thin spalpeens aint on  
spakin' terms these days. We're divorced now,  
d'ye see! An' I'm through wid intervention 'till death  
do us separate! An' that's the truth, Little James.

DENNIS (X) FINNEGAN.

MARK

## Where the People May Have Hearing

### A MESSENGER OF PEACE

The following letter was sent by  
former Governor L. C. Hughes, ap-  
pointed by Governor Hunt as one of  
the commissioners to represent this  
state at the christening of the bat-  
tleship Arizona:  
Hon. Josephus Daniels,  
Secy. of the Navy,  
Washington, D. C.

In christening this latest built bat-  
tleship "Arizona," you have recog-  
nized the infant commonwealth of  
our federal union. For which we all  
respond—ALL HAIL.

What does the state of Arizona  
tender for this signal honor? The  
cougest of a united family of forty-  
eight commonwealths, with a citizen-  
ship of two hundred and fifty thou-  
sand pioneer sons and daughters—  
representing every state, who came,  
and saw, and conquered. Finding  
mountain, desert, wilderness and the  
savage, they bridled the state and  
the civilization you this day honor.  
Yes, they have given to our federal  
union a state whose chart for gov-  
ernment, "of, for and by the people,"  
shines resplendent—disfranchising ig-  
norance and enfranchising intelli-  
gence; insuring women equal rights  
with me before the law and in all  
affairs of government and community  
life—resulting in a high character of  
citizenship; as evidenced in the pul-  
verization of the liquor traffic,  
gambling and kindred evils.

Remember, nearly two thousand  
years ago there came out of the mid-  
night skies of Judea, in songs of an-  
gels, "Glory to God in the highest,  
and on earth peace, good will toward  
men." This message, announced the  
birth of Christ, the Prince of  
Peace." Later, His life and work  
were climaxed in the tragedy of the  
cross and in His last prayer, when  
he exclaimed "Father forgive them,  
they know not what they do."

Four centuries ago heroes of that  
cross planted, and consecrated the in-  
signia of their faith in what now is  
the soil of Arizona, where its teach-  
ings of peace, and of good will to  
men, was proclaimed to the ab-

origines; with whom, a quarter-  
century ago, a treaty of peace was  
concluded after a six months' cam-  
paign, without the loss of a drop of  
blood.

The Apache goes upon his raids  
no more, but is fast becoming a  
civilized, industrious citizen of the  
state.

What has been done for the fer-  
ocious, savage Apache, can be like-  
wise accomplished with warring peo-  
ples of all regions of the earth—by  
and through the spirit of love that  
"never faileth."

May the dreadnaught battleship,  
christened "Arizona," in honor of our  
beloved infant commonwealth, "fear  
not," "dread not" the most threaten-  
ing dangers; for, be it remembered,  
she is the messenger of the "Prince  
of Peace" to all peoples and nations  
of seas and lands, and bears the  
prometic tidings to the world, that  
the time is at hand when the spirit  
of the Lord shall cover the land—as  
the waters cover the sea.

Respectfully,

L. C. HUGHES.

## FLAGSTAFF GETS THE ANNUAL TAX MEETING

The annual tax conference between  
county officials and the state tax  
commission, sitting at the board of  
equalization, will be held at Flag-  
staff the last week in July. The of-  
ficial call for the conference was is-  
sued yesterday by the tax commis-  
sion.

The county assessors, clerks of  
boards of supervisors and all persons  
interested in an adjustment of their  
property values as fixed by the  
county boards of equalization are  
asked to meet with the commission  
July 26 at the Coconino county court-  
house. The sessions will continue  
throughout the week. Nogales and  
Prescott, where the 1914 conference  
was held, were candidates for this  
year's meeting.

We Shall Be Here All  
Summer

Escrows  
Trusts  
Abstracts  
Title Insurance

Phoenix Title and  
Trust Co.

18 North First Ave.

THIS IS BOUND TO  
MAKE SOMEBODY SAD

Freight agents at weary little way  
stations and railroad rate clerks who  
have occasion to refer to bulky tariff  
lists are to be spared the sweet tor-  
ture of memory suggested by certain  
items on the lists, according to a  
decision of the corporation commis-  
sion yesterday. For, acting on the  
application of the Santa Fe railroad  
company, the commission through its  
rate department authorized the can-  
cellation of rates on beer from Pres-  
cott to Phoenix, Ash Fork, Humboldt  
and intermediate points.

Beer, according to the company's  
application, has ceased to move from  
Prescott, and the Mile High city  
being no longer on the map as a  
point of origin, the tariffs are to  
be stricken out. Rates on ice from  
the Prescott brewery will be retained.

## CAPTURE CAPE HAITIEN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)  
CAPE HAITIEN, Hayti, June 19.—  
Cape Haitien was captured by gov-  
ernment forces and marines landed  
from the French cruiser Descartes.  
The city is calm. Dr. Rosalvo Holo,  
the revolutionary leader, and his fol-  
lowers are in flight toward Trian.

## AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

Send ten cents (coin) for one of  
my beautiful spring folders contain-  
ing my latest poem production en-  
titled: "Will Sweet Peas Be Butter-  
flies When They Go to Heaven?"  
Advertisement in the McClure, Bloor,  
Ill. Leader.

Most people are not on speaking  
terms with their own consciences half  
the time.

## GERMANY AWAITS GERHARD'S COMING



Dr. Meyer Gerhard.

Dr. Meyer Gerhard, the repre-  
sentative recently dispatched by Am-  
bassador Bernstorff to Berlin, will  
arrive shortly in the German capital.  
Until after he has talked with Ger-  
man officials and told them the state  
of feeling in the United States, no  
attempt will be made to frame a  
reply to President Wilson's latest  
note.

THE  
**VALLEY BANK**  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
CAPITAL \$500,000.00

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